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ALKYRIE III. IAKES A "FUSS."

ears the Water Badly in Her First Spin Here Under Racing Canvas.

DUICK IN STAYS, THOUGH

Her Immense Spread Causes Considerable Astonishment in the Sandy Hook Horseshoe.

VIGILANT WAS OUT WITH HER.

Both Yachts Got Under Way Late This Afternoon, But They Were **Lnder Different Sail.**

(Special to The Evening World.)
HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, Aug. waiting nearly all day for a sufficient in strength to justify tching her big racing sails Valkyr. got under way at 3.04 o'clock this on for her first spin under racing

Vigilant, anticipating her movements. the wind near the English vessel in usual manner of yachts issuing a en for a brush.

The prospects seemed bright for scrub" race between them as th race between them as they od from their moorings in the Horse-be for the point of Sandy Hook, and erything under sail or steam in the

At 12.45 both Valkyrie III, and Vigiant were still at anchor, swinging lazily with the tide. There has been no wind strong enough to make three knots an Valkyrie had her jib and staysail up in stops and seemed ready at any moment to take advantage of any passing wind that might be strong to test her speed.

About 2 o'clock Valkyrie took the stops off her jib and pulled the sheet home. At the same time Vigilant spread her mainsail, and above it set a topsail.

At 2.25 Valkyrie's gaff began to rise from the deck, carrying with it her big

It was slow work, and it was many minutes before everything was peaked and throated.

mainsail she is slower than Defender, a yachtsman who was viewing the scene

At 2.38 Vigilant filled away to the outhwest. She crossed Valkyrie's bow, eased around, gybed and worked ou and in. She carried mainsail, working topsail and a No. 2 Jb topsail.

At the same time the little tug Pulver

made up to the English yacht, and for a minute it looked as though she would towed around the Hook. But this tlant set her fore-staysail and luffed up on the port tack as though she was fasuing a defi to her English sister.

The wind by this time was coming along at an eight or ten-knot galt. No better breeze could be desired by Dunraven's yacht, but she seemed to be in no hurry to show her sailing qualities. A dozen sloops played around her like bler bull.

Finally at 3.04, Valkyrie filled away on the port tack, showing jib and mainsail. every one; "and what a mainsail!"

They were right. The jib extended

clear to the mainmast and the big mainsail stretched away abaft the taffrail. She certainly made a pretty picture. as the boat slipped through the water. She was sailing in just the wind she was built for, and she moved to per-

As near as could be seen, there was

At 3.15 Valkyrie III. set her forestaysail stood off and gybed to the star board tack, heading for the Hook.

Whileshemade great speed, she threw than we have to pay in the city? the water rom her bows in high cus-

COLONELS GET A LEAD.

feekin's Wildness Contributes Largely to the Lousiville Tally.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 27,-The Kentucky exponents of the National game ants this afternoon. Nick Young's hire-ling, Umpire Jevne, brought his youngest scion up to the Polo Grounds this afternoon and informed "Bertie" Inks. the Colonels' crack left-hand twirler that the heir of Jevne house was a mascot and the Bourbonites were sure winners.

The local cranks, however, have learned to their sorrow that mascots don't count for much, hence the presence of Jevne, Jr., didn't bother them. As usual, BILEY GRANNAN A BIG LOSER, THROWN INTO THE WATER. chock full of confidence, even if they are firmly holding down last place in They cavorted about the diamond in preliminary practice in a man-ner indicating trouble for the Harlem

Inks, who succeeded in forcing the Glants into a ten-inning contest during the Colonels' last stop in Gotham, was stroleld forth to agin demonstrate his ability. Manager Watkins selected "Jo" Meekin to take care of New York's twirling interests.

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Doyle was unable to play and Brownie' Murphy held down third bag. The weather was anything but pleas ant. Dull, rain-laden cloulds hone over the grounds. The attendance, in con sequence, was very light, not more than

The Batting Order.

Louisville. O'Brien, 2b. Holmes, cf. Clarke, if. Collins, 3b. New York. Fuller, ss. Davis, rf. Van Haltren, cf. Murphy, 3b. Bannon, 1b. Burns, If. Stafford, 2b. Shugart, ss. Shigart, ss. Spies, 1b. Wright, rf. Warner, c, Inks, p.

First Inning.

O'Brien located the first one "Meek" put up for a base. Holmes holsted a high one to Burns. Clarke base on balls. Collins singled, and O'Brien ambled home. Clarke was nalled at the plate on Wilson's throw to head off Collins at second. Collins went to tuird on a wild often. Shugart singled. Meekin hit Spies, and the corners were full. Wright plunked a double into left. Collins and Shugart scoring. Spies going to third. The latter got home, and Wright reached third on ano. er wild pitch. Warner chopped the air thrice. Four runs.

runs. O'Brien to Spiers was Fuller's fate. Clarke gatchered Davis's fly. Van fared as did Fuller. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGA

BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

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nvestigation was resumed in Part MI.

ilm. He asked Inspector Clinchy where he could find his son Thomas, and the He asked Inspector Clinchy where he could find his son Thomas, and the Inspector replied he could not tell him. The Deputy Attorney-General said he would like to introduce the evidence given by Anthony Clinchy before the Senate Investigating Committee at the Mur ay Hill Hotel.

Coamissioner Sharpe said it would be better to take an adjournment until to-morrow morning and make an additional effort to serve young Clinchy with the subpoena.

Commissioner Sharpe said he could not allow the record to be put in evidence

it was authenticated.
was agreed to adjourn the hearing 1 Sept. 2 at 10.30 A. M.

ALD. BROWN IN A ROW.

Brother of Ald. Murphy Abuses Him Roundly.

After the adjournment of the meeting of the Board of Aldermen late this after noon, a sensation was caused in the Aldermanic Camber by a man, who is "Goodness! what a jib!" exclaimed said to be a brother of Alderman Murphy, attacking Alderman "Nick" Brown

of the Second District.
Alderman Murphy's brother abused

people charge so much more for board than we have to pay in the city?

Mrs. Englage—La, me! What a quing-like the crack impossible, and all training the crack impossible, and all takes were ton! In the city the board board board that the injunction is study against them ton! In the city the board board board to the crack impossible, and all takes were ton! In the city the board board board to the crack impossible, and all takes were ton! In the city the board board to the crack impossible, and all takes were ton! In the city the board board ton! The injunction was obtained by the City Federation from Jodge Goaleste and while permitting racing forbids gambelled.

THE WINNERS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Disgracefully Beaten by Outsiders.

FIRST RACE-Right Royal First. Floretta IV. Second. SECOND RACE-

Silver II, First. Hamilton II, Second THIRD HACE-

Sun Up First. Irish Reel Second. FOURTH RACE-Emma C. First.

Dolabra Second.

Aug. 27.-Although the weather wa threatening, there was a large crowd a Sheepsbead Bay to-day. The card was an excellent one, the pleasing feature about it being that five of the six race: were run where everybody could so

opening event, as Hen Brush was a starter. It was his first appearance here ness to enter into a sweepstakes with any two-year-old in the country, his ac-

Right Royal, a 12 to 1 shot, led all the way and won easily, with the crack

FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. | Six furlouge. | | Retting. St. Hif. Fin | Right Royal, 82 (Hewlet) | 12-1 3-1 3 1144 |
| Fiorette IV. 1044 (driffin) | 7-2 3-5 3 2142 |
| Ben Brash, 103 (Fernius) | 7-5 ont 4 3 3 4 Adelbert, 115 (Taral) | 8-1 3-1 1 4 4 4 Volley, 83 (O'Leary) | 10-1 2-1 5 5 5 Canterbury, 114 (Overton) | 30-1 10-1 6 6 6 6

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The hearing in the Clinchy say rights investigation was resumed by Part Mt. of the Superior Court to-days refere Commissioner Severin B. Sharpe.

Deputy Attorney-General Hasbrouck said he had given a subpoeria to the Sheriff for Thomas Clinchy, son of the Sheriff for Thomas Clinchy, son of the State inspector, and would like to know if the subpoeria had been served.

Mr. Suber asked why Mr. Hasbrouck dan't go and find out.

'I thought some one whose business it is to know would be here to inform me,' was the sarcastic response, George B. Edwards, an agent for the Goodwin Meter Company, was handed a check for \$110, and was asked if he paid it personally or malled it to Mr. Clinchy, He replied he did neither, but that the indorsement on the back was either Clinchy's signature or a forgery, William Bader, a deputy sheriff, testified he had endeavored to find young Thomas Clinchy. He went to his residence and place of husiness two or three times a day and falled, to dind him. He asked inspector Clinchy where he

RESULTS AT ALEXANDER.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, Aug. 27.—The races run on this track to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Five furiongs.—Won by Finnwater, even and 2 to 5; Pattle, second, 3 to 5 for place; Arda, third. Time-1-04 1-2.

KINGSTON STUD YEARLINGS.

Pair Prices Realized at the Ferguson Sale at Sheepshead.

(Special to The Evening World) RACE TRACK, SHEEPSREAD BAY, Alderman Murphy's brother abused the property of J. B. Ferguson, were sold at auction to-day by Mr. Easton the steamboat.

Alderman started in to resent it, friends of both men interfered, and prevented an exchange of blows.

The cannot be steamboat.

At the first shock, Capt. Jacobs was thrown into the water, but the steward and cabin-boy held on. Miss Norton following prices were realized: Aug. 27.-The Kingston Stud yearlings,

Alderman Brown in the most approved fashion, but when the Second District Alderman started in to resent it, friends of both men interfered, and prevented an exchange of blows.

The cause of the row, it is said, was a personal grudge of long standing. Neitner of the participants would explain it. Both Alderman Brown and Murphy are Tammany men.

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The cause of the row, it is said, was a personal guided cabin-boy held on. Miss Norton is pumped, and Evans, who evidently thought it was his wife, sprang fer her. While they were struggling in the water a fishing cabinety thought it was his wife, sprang fer h

INMAN'S FATE STILL IN DOUBT.

Run Down by the Iron Steamboat Parseus.

Nothing Has Been Heard of Him Since -- His Relatives Offer a Reward.

man, Make a Mystery of the Affair.

Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon was the only one of the eight persons

and that he is now resting from his exertions.

was an expert swimmer, and thinks he may have reached the shore. At noon to-day he offered a reward of \$500 for any information about the missing man, The Story of the Collision.

Brooklyn. Si
Griffin, cf. Dov
Shindle, 3b. Coc
Corcoran, ss. Qui
Schoch, ff. Mil
Daly, 2b. Ely
La Chance, lb. She
Tredway, rf. PelBurrell, c. Mcl
Gumbert, p. Kis
Umpire—Mr. Murray. tated very briefly. Inman is well known as a yachtema and clubman and he owns a number o boats. His favorite is the Adelaide which he keeps in commission most o

The story of the collision may be

He was always well supplied with Tenderloin district. His mother owns the five-story brown-stone house 11 West Fifty-sixth street, where the son sometimes resided. At present, however, she is out of the city, and the

The missing man kept what he called pachelor apartments at 32 West Thirsecond floor. Underneath is an insurance office, in the basement a florist's and next door in the basement is a restaurant, where Inman took his

Lily Low and her father visited, and it was there that she met Inman, whose name after the girl had committed suicide was dragged into the affair. He ther denied knowing anything about

The girl is about seventeen years old.

The party boarded the yacht at the foot of West Eighty-third street about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The crew consisted of Capt. Jacobs. Steward ball between the Common Councils of Charles Ruhlman, a cabin boy and the Yonkers and Mount Vernon at the lat-

Scene of Wild Confusion.

Inman's orders were to make for Bath Beach. They sailed down the bay and into the Narrows, where they were run into by the Perseus. Everything was confusion on the yacht, as well as on

16. c., by Prince Royal—Lady Hood; Sensation strained by the mate, who seized her

BROWNS AT GROOMS AGAIN.

Both at Eastern Park.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug

27.—The St. Luis team, headed by Chris-topher Van der Ahe, again tackled the

ast time this season.

game was started.

Clayeaters this afternoon and for the

The threatening weather had a serious

effect upon the attendance and the re-suit was that there were not more

than 400 persons present when the

The Batting Order.

First Inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

ETHELWYNN FAVORITE.

Trial at Oyster Bay.

Bt. Louis. Dowd, cf. Cooley, if. Quinn, 2b. Miller, 3b.

Starts with Fast Work

Turf Queen Failed to Lower Even

Larabie Heads Three Processions in the 2.35 Trotting Race.

Renton Wilkes Wins the Unfinished

2.17 Trotting Race, Miller, 3b. Elly, ss. Sheehan, rf. Peltz. c. McFadden, 1b. Kissinger, p.

Dowd soaked a grounder to Daly for an out at first. Cooley ambied on balls. Quinn hit a slow bounder to Corcoran, who threw wild to La Chance, Dowd reaching third and Quinn second. Miller hit by pitched ball. Ely flied to Tred-way. Sheehan struck out. No runs. Griffin out, Ely to McFadden, Shindle fanned out. Corcoran's fly was muffed by Dowd. Schoch fouled to Miller. No runs. Fleetwood race course took on some of its old time glory.

secretary Hedges said the fast flyer would start at 3.30 o'clock.

Besides the extra attraction of Alix, there were the unfinished 2.17 trot, a race for trotters in the 2.35 class, a pacing race for the 2.20 class, and a race for horses in the 2.16 trotting class. Frank B. Walker acted as starter and acquitted himself admirably. The ludges were O. S. Lehman, P. A. McGovern and O. S. Williams.

Ished. Benton Wilkes, b. s., by Aleyone (Hor-ton) Catherine Leyburn, ch. m., by Onward (Settle)

The Evanses Make a Mystery of It.

The strange part of the story is the refusal by the Evans family to tell any—

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The reached into the heater and pulled out the thermometer.

Whew She's got up to 84." he remarked. There, that'll fix it."

Alls Trots a Heat in 2.08 1-2.

At 3.25 Andrew McDowell drove on to bucket of cold water and hung it back in the track with the great fiver. Alls, and was greeted with cheers. Allx appeared to be in the pink of perfection

and fit to beat 2.06.3-4, the track record, made by Nandy Hanks Sept. 3, 1893. The track was still quite fast, the slight shower only laying the dust. McDowell warmed 'he mare up a bit and then coming down the stretch nodded to Starter Walker, who shouted "Go." A pacemaker, a running horse, driven to a sulky by Jockey Lawrence, kept the nyer close company for the mile. Alix seemed to fly around the circle. Coming up the hill on the north side of reached the home stretch she apparently increased her speed, and the runner-up galloped faster at her wheel. The great troiting queen went under the wire in 2.08.1-2. The first quarter was made in 32.3-4, the half in 1.04 and the three-quarters in 1.36.1-4. Ther was no betting on the time of the heat nor on the record.

Y., Aug. 27.—About 2,000 people wit-nessed the grand circuit trotting and pacing races this afternoon. There Were many prominent turfmen and poli-ticians in the assemblage, and the old

Hovey won in three straight sets, the score being 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The weather was threatening and rain began to fall just as the sport opened. were 10 to 6 in his favor. He had an ad-The track had been fast, but the rain marred the prospect for record breaking for the match, while Hovey had been playing every day of the tournament time on the part of Alix, the queen of the turf, who was announced to make and was somewhat fatigued. an effort to beat her hecord of 2.033 3-4

2.17 Trotting; Purse \$,000; Unfin Bonsie, b. m. (Walker)
Orangelander, br. h. (Andrews).
Double Cross, bik m. (Dickerson)
Maumejam, b. g. Guers).
E. l. Robinson, b. h. (Brown).
Del Mar. b. h. (Baldwin).
Distanced.
Time—2.14, 2.12, 2.14, 2.14%.

Valkyric Made More "Fuss."

Now the two yachts headed the same way, and the difference in the volume of canvas could readily be seen. As yet the English yacht showed no duck above her siff, but at 2.9 she sent a nan aloft, either with the intention of spreading her upper sail.

She flew through the water, but she fore it up a narry fashion. Vigilant went out into the open and yakyric peace of believing to the first of the water of the pear and believed by the rest till the state of the pear and believe the wards the flook again when to man and the water is not into the open and valkyric speared to be following, when to wards the free minutes from a record. Living.

Ch. e., by Prime Royal—Lady Hood, sensation the Mark Sensation of the Log. It has been in a flowed by the Children of Mary 100 of Mark 1

ALDERMEN FOR

Majority Report Awarding the Kingsbridge Franchise to That Company.

The Price Fixed Is \$250,000 Bonus and 3 Per Cent. of

IT AFFECTS 11 MILES OF STREETS

Third Avenue Company Must Yet Formally Bid and the Mayor

The Board of Aldermen this afternoon awarded consent to bid on the valuable Kingsbridge franchise to the Third Aveue Railway Company.

cash and 3 pc. cent. of its future gross receipts for the franchise. The award of consent virtually gives the franchise to the company, although

was a competitor for the franchise. The majority report giving the franthise to the Third Avenue Company was then adopted by the following vote: Affirmative-Aldermen Brown, Campbell, Clancy, Dwyer, Gostz, Goodman, Goodwin, Kennedek, Lantry, Marshall, Murphy, Noonan, Oakley,

Negative-The President, Aldermen Burks, Hackett, Hall, Muh. Olcott, Windolph, Wood-The action of the Board virtually gives the franchise to the Third Avenue Company at its bid of \$250,000 cash bonus

It remains to be seen whether the Mayor will veto the gift to the Third Avenue Company.

He has been represented as saying

the city would fare better if the fran-chise is put up at public auction for everybody to bid upon.

The value of the franchise which carries with it the right to use eleven miles of the streets, has been variously estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000, in addition to the regular legal percentage. The Committee on Railways, to which was referred the application of tropolitan Traction Company for the Kingsbridge franchise, presented a minority report in favor of giving it to the Metropolitan in preference to the

ration Counsel Turner to write an opticion establishing his right to inspect the data.

This opinion was presented at the meeting this afternoon, and after a fight on strict party lines was laid over without action. The O'Brien Algermen, Dwyer and Schilling, and President Jeroloman, who is a Grace man, voted with the Tammany men.

The Board then tackled the Kingsbridge franchise matter, which was a special order. The advocates of the Metropolitan Company fought for a further delay, but the Third avenue men, who were apparently in the majority, voted for immediate action.

Alderman Goodman said he wanted a vote at once to disperse the assertion that there was any politics in the competition between the two companies for the franchise.

A motion to substitute the minority for the majority report was defeated.

HOVEY TENNIS CHAMPION.

Sets on Newport Courts.

morning, when the winner of the all-comers' tournament, W. F. Hovey met

R. D. Wrenn, the present champion, to decide the National championship.

Wrenn was the favorite, and the odds

by f. ll. Jones & Co.; F. & R. owned by L. D. Hands owned by the flast of the course of the course of the course of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went out to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went out to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went out to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went out to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went out to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went out to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the course is a distance of wester. When the house went to the starting point, closely followed by the flast of the majority report presented at the Moreov present of the Metropolitian in preference to the Metropolitian of the Metrop

Weary Philanthropy,
(From New York Weekly.)
Weary Plusiness Man (hanging to strap)—Why in creation don't you run more cars?
Street Car President—My dear sir, it would pain me exceedingly to deprive courteous gentlemen like yourself of the privilege of giving up a seat to a lady. Pure Philanthropy.

Only Half Baked.

(From New York Weekly.) St. Peter-What did you do for a liv-New Arrival-I was a writer of topisee. You will have to be reborn remain on earth for 1,000 years

"What for?" "For development."

THE THIRD AVE.

THE VOTE STOOD 22 TO 8.

the Gross Earnings.

The Third Avenue is to pay \$20,000 in

must formally bid for it. The Metropolitan Traction Company NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—The greatest tennis match of the year began this

O'Brien, Parker, Randall, Robinson, Schilling, School, Tait, Wines, Wund-22.

vantage over Hovey, as he was fresh and 3 per cent. of its future gross re-

Une German Laundry Houp, It's the Boot



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1895.

The Western Crack, Ben Brush, His Yacht, the Adelaide, Was

SEVEN OTHERS ON BOARD SAVED

Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Guests of In-

Exchange Building, was drowned in the collision between his yacht Adelaide and the Iron Steamboat

Inman's friends are hoping that he will turn up. They think that he may have swam ashore during the confusion

nouse is boarded up. tieth street. His quarters are on the

Inman made up a yachting party yesterday. It consisted of Gilbert T. Evans and his wife, who live on the top floor of the five-story flat-house 123 West Forty-ninth street and a young girl known only by the name of Miss Nor ton, who was living with the Evanses

mate.

ALIX TROTS IN 2.08 1-2

Fleetwood's Track Record.

Little Yachts Start in the Second OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 27.-At noon to-day the seven little yachts which are contesting in the series of trial races to be selected as a defender for the international Tophy of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, left their anchorage off Centre Island for the starting point.

The yachts included L'Indienne, owned by F. B. Jones & Co.; F. & R., owned by Wyckoff Bros., Trust Me, owned by Wyckoff Bros., Trust Me, owned by Charles Clark; Trilly, owned by G. G. Tyson; Question, owned by H. C. Rouse, and Ethelwynn, owned by H. C. Rouse, and Ethelwynn, owned by C. J. Field.

Ethelwynn, which easily won yesterday's race, was a strong favorite.

When the hoats went out to the starting point, closely followed by the flagship, a light southerly wind was blow-ink.

The course is a distance of twelve miles, and is known as the "middle course." The first leg was to windward. to-day the seven little yachts which are